

Germany seems to be going in for baby motor cars. Here's one of the novel eighteen miles an hour "road bugs" being taken from its kennel. Dry batteries supply the motive power. Charging stations have been opened all over Berlin.

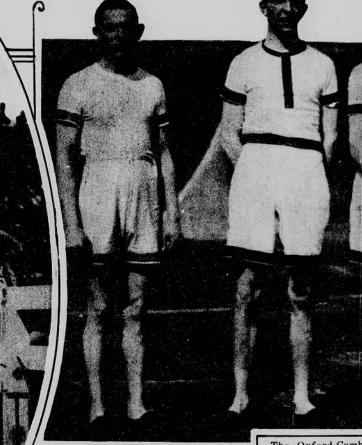
Meet Uncle Sam's oldest employee, Captain S. Cole, custodian of the National Cemetery at Camp Nelson, Ky.; 94 years old, a veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars, and in the government's service since 1845.

Here's the famous arrangement of Walter Johnson's fingers when he throws his famous 3M curve ball that keeps 'em all guessing. It looks easy, but just try it.

An unusually interesting bird picture—the wake of a whaler homeward bound from the whaling grounds at sunset, with hundreds of thousands of Fulmar petrels screamingly searching out the oily bits of whale meat that have been cast overboard.

Underwood

A week ago yesterday the world's greates: State Barge Canal, connecting the Great La to navigation. He re is the new locks at V locks shown at the right—a contrasting stud



Thompson, of Dartmouth, shows perfect form and wins the 120-yard hurdles in 15 1-5 seconds—within a fifth of a second for the world's record for this event run on the grass.

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The Oxford-Cambridge team mous annual relay carnival a in the world's record time of terday. Left to right—Coac runners; Milligan, Rudd (w (British three-mile record h Colonel A. N. S. Jackson.



A little thing like the setting of the sun doesn't affect the tennis enthusiasts out at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco—they just turn on the big arc lights and keep playing till bedtime. How many night tennis courts can New York boast? Keystone View

Pretty Miss Haroldine Humphrey, of New York, as Alan-a-Dale, in "Robin Hood," one of the plays given during the May Day festival at Bryn Mawr College yesterday for the benefit of the Bryn Mawr endowment.